



Barn Owners Attention!

We are offering a special in good grade barn paint, mixed with pure colors and raw oil, at the following prices.

5 gal. steel pails, .. \$2.10 per gal.
1 gal. cans .. 2.25 per gal.

This is a good chance to obtain a good barn paint at a cheap price. This offer is subject to stock on hand.

Leave your conditional order for
Plymouth Binder Twine now.

J. L. ACHESON
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Dry Lumber in Sheds
All kinds of building material. Brick, Lime, Cement
Posts, Poles, Pickets. Coal and Wood.
Our stock is second to none in
Quantity, Quality or Price.
We appreciate your patronage, past, present
and future.

**BEAVER LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED**
IN YOUR TOWN
AND A HUNDRED OTHERS

Nationwide Swing

THE **DURANT** LINE

reflected in tremendous gains
in 1928 sales and registrations

Here is part of the Record:

In California—one of the world's most critical buying markets, the Durant line was *First or tied for first place* in 72 cities and towns in the month of April.

Model "D" 55 now on display

Oyen **THOS. LEES - Dealer** Alta.

Fourth Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by Department of Agriculture,
Government of Alberta, June 25

Early seeded wheat is now in the shot, blade in many sections of the province and all grains are making rapid and vigorous growth, according to the telegraphic reports received on Friday by the Department of Agriculture, for the fourth fortnightly crop report of the season. The entire province has benefited by the rains which have been general during the past two weeks, and the setback which crops in some areas received as a result of delayed germination is rapidly being recovered although some fields are somewhat patchy. Warm growing weather is now the most urgent requirement for crops to take full advantage of the abundant supply of moisture.

Never in the history of the province has a crop been sown under better conditions as far as high quality of seed and treatment for disease are concerned, and never has more concerted action been taken to keep fields free from noxious weeds.

Conditions are reported generally to be ideal for breaking and successful plowing, and the opinion is expressed that the acreage of new land brought under cultivation this season will again be of record proportions.

Some seven thousand acres have been seeded to sugar beets in the southern part of the province, and of this acreage fully one-third is reported to be showing a perfect stand, with the remainder giving promise of a good average crop.

Cutting of alfalfa and sweet clover has commenced in the south, but has been interrupted to some extent by the rains. Very local hail damage is reported in one or two districts, but crops in the affected areas are making a good recovery. Practically no insect injury to crops has occurred with the exception of the appearance of wireworms in some northern districts.

Crops in the Peace River country are well advanced and in view of the increased acreage under crop this year. In the north, conditions generally are considered promising for heavy grain shipments next fall and winter.

Car. for Every Nine Persons in
Alberta

Alberta has 11.6 passenger automobiles per hundred of population, or approximately one car to every nine men, women and children in the province according to figures issued from Ottawa during the past week. In this respect Alberta stands fourth among the provinces of the Dominion, Ontario leading with 12.1 cars per hundred of population and Saskatchewan and British Columbia following with 11.1 per hundred. Corresponding figures for the other provinces are: New Brunswick, 5.4; Nova Scotia, 4.8; Prince Edward Island, 4.7; and Quebec 3.8.

Typewriter Supplies
The Oyen News

The Navy League of Canada Alberta Division

Mr. Fred Cooke, organizing secretary of the Navy League of Alberta, who has been in Oyen, taking up subscriptions to Canada's National Magazine of Yachting and Shipping, and donations for the Navy League, wishes to thank the citizens for their assistance as they have subscribed about \$250.00 to the Alberta division. The Navy League of Canada assists the widows and orphans of our men of the merchant marine, as they do not receive government assistance. The Navy League supports sailors' homes and institutes, etc., in all our larger Canadian ports from coast to coast and looks after the welfare of our seamen when ashore. The Navy League also trains boys and young men and makes better Canadian citizens of them.

The Alberta Division is required to raise \$5,000.00 as its quota to the \$250,000.00 budget set as required by the Dominion Council of the Navy League of Canada and hopes to raise this amount as quickly as possible, with the combined assistance of our people throughout the province of Alberta.

Canada's National Magazine of Yachting and Shipping is published monthly at \$2.00 per year, regular membership including the magazine and also a Navy League button is \$2.00. It is fast becoming one of our leading Canadian magazines and should be in every home and institution. Subscriptions to the magazine and renewals as well as donations to the Navy League, can be sent to: Joe A. Irvine, Esq., hon. secretary-treasurer, or Rev. Fred Cooke, organizing secretary, 317 First St. E., Calgary, Alta.

E. Ward Jones Succeeds Late G. H. Hutton

An agreement is made by officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway that E. Ward Jones, for the past several years manager of the Albert Stockyards Company Limited, Calgary, has been appointed to the position of superintendent of agriculture and animal industry in the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources left vacant by the sudden death of G. H. Hutton. W. M. Ripley has been named to succeed Mr. Jones at the Calgary stockyards as acting manager.

OYEN THEATRE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

June 29-30

LON CHANEY

—in—

"THE BIG CITY"

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

July 2

RALPH FORBES and

MARCELINE DAY

—in—

"UNDER THE
BLACK FLAG"

with "Flash" the wonder
dog.

—ADDED—

40,000 miles with
Lindbergh

A big special double program showing at regular prices.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

July 6-7

"THE ROUGH

RIDERS"

A stupendous "western"

Dance July 9

Dominion Day MONDAY, JULY 2

Our store will be closed all day

It means a double supply of Groceries on Saturday. Let us have your order early.

It means, maybe, a new shirt, tie, underwear, hat, cap or a new suit. Drop in and make your selection early.

Ladies: inspect our stock of shoes, hosiery and ready to wear.

We handle Towels brand, Waterproof Coats,
See the Varsity Slicker for Ladies!

During July this store
will close on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

S. A. MILLER

Operating the Child's Saving Plan

Subscribe to your home Paper

Everything in Shelf and Heavy
HARDWARE
Paints, Oils, Greases etc.

Massey-Harris Machinery
Walls Certified Tractors

We solicit and will appreciate your business

Kerr Hardware

—Successors to Kerr and May

Quality Printing

Auction Sale Bills

Loose Leaf Forms

Statements

Envelopes

Letterheads

Posters etc.

The Oyen News

PRESERVING FRUITS

Leave your order with us for preserving fruits.
Shipment coming in direct from B.C.

Raspberries - Apricots - Cherries

HIGH GRADE OVERALLS

Boy's and youth's overalls made of 9 ounce
red back denim. All pockets rivetted.

We are agents for Art Kraft Made-to-Measure
Clothes. Let your next suit be an Art
Kraft.

—WE HANDLE—
QUAKER AND PURITY FLOUR

E. MacArthur

GENERAL MERCHANT

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA

ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

PACIFIC COAST

THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

—MT. ROBSON PARK—

TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 15
TO
SEPT. 30

GOOD TO RETURN
UP TO
OCTOBER 31
1928

DURING JULY
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
TO
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT
ALSO TO
THE PACIFIC COAST



Please call and get full details from
M. G. Whitlock
Local Agent Oyen — Phone 34

or write
J. MADILL,
District Passenger Agent
Edmonton, Alberta

Develop National Consciousness

No Better Way Of Strengthening the Bonds Of Empire

Nearly a year ago Canadians indulged in the unusual pleasure of celebrating the natal day of the Dominion. Before that there had been virtually no celebration although the day, being a holiday, was suited for purposes of recreation. It might have been supposed that there was a lack of national sentiment, but this was disproved by the tremendous popular response to the appeal for a fitting celebration of the sixtieth anniversary. Young and old delved into the history of their country and found that it was rich in romance and instruction. A great volume of literature illustrated this truth and also revealed the wealth of our natural resources and the opportunities which lie before the rising generation.

What seemed to be indicated by excessive modesty in the past may be better described as nonchalance—a habit of doing great things and making very little fuss over them as they were all in the day's work. The pioneers who showed such marvellous industry, courage and enterprise in carving homes and farms out of the forests of old Canada probably considered themselves as nation-builders. Having acquired so much of this guidance or help from the old governing classes, it was absurd that doubt should be cast upon them as to their capacity for self-government. When that was conceded, it was to experience that the instrument of government was imperfect and in need of friction and finally to decide that, instead of being discouraged, Canadian statesmen proceeded to work out a new constitution for themselves, and the fruit of their labors was the Confederation whose birth we are again about to celebrate.

It would be no exaggeration to say that Canadians have exhibited a genius for self-government. Formidable geographical difficulties have not been overcome. Racial and religious differences which might have led to conflict have been so managed that there is now a prevailing spirit of co-operation, unity and goodwill. In agriculture, manufacturing, mining, forestry, commerce and transportation, enterprise and energy have produced marvellous progress; and in education and other marks of civilization Canada takes a foremost place.

Canadian national sentiment did not evaporate with the speeches and ceremonies of last year. It is a firework but a plant deeply rooted and steadily growing. It is constructive, not destructive. Certain colonial-minded people show a curious incapacity to realize the nature and strength of this sentiment. They seem to identify love of Canada with hatred of the Empire of which Canada is a part; as if a young man could not fall in love and get married without quarrelling with his mother-in-law.

In trying to discourage national consciousness and patriotism these persons are making a hopeless fight against facts and against the laws of physical nature. The young—those who are young in heart and mind as well as in years—are fascinated by the prospect of national growth. It may be for them a spring of inspiration, a mighty incentive, compelling duty, feeding the heart of the student and the worker with the consciousness that earnest quest of truth and faithful work will help to build up the nation.

Those who fear that national sentiment may conflict that there is no better way of strengthening the Empire than to strengthen its curious parts. The young of Canada would be a burden upon the Empire, as would a weak or dissatisfied Australia. The same is true of the United Kingdom. The so-called domestic problems, such as those of employment and housing, are really Imperial problems. A

poor man who was told that he lived in an Empire on which the sun never set, said that he lived in a place on which the sun never rose. Such problems Great Britain must solve for herself without any outside aid. No matter how strong one's Imperial sentiment may be, his life force and his heart are in his own country, in the government of which he shares.—London Advertiser.

Tobacco Quality Depends On Curing

Precautions Are Necessary To Preserve Best Results

Tobacco, even of the best varieties, may be ever so well grown, but the value of the crop depends much on the manner in which it is cured, not only must the tobacco plants be well nurtured, but the crop must be carefully handled to avoid injury by bruising and then it must be spaced in proper curing barns as to allow a good circulation of air through and among the leaves. There are some other precautions that are necessary to avoid too much sweating during what is termed the "curing" of the tobacco. The Division of the Experimental Farms has issued a hanger for the guidance of tobacco growers, especially beginners, giving hints on the handling of the crop, particularly after it reaches the curing barns. This hanger which can be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, gives advice on what to do when the weather is exceptionally dry and also during long wet periods at the time of harvesting. Under this latter condition it is recommended to raise the temperature of the barn to about 60 degrees by means of charcoal burners, oil burners, or open fires of some combustible material. If more favorable weather the ventilators must be operated so as to avoid too rapid drying.

Continuous Wheat Growing

Growing Wheat Without Rotation Is Poor Practice

The growing of wheat continuously on the same land year after year without any rotation, is a very poor practice and one which will ruin the system as compared with farming with a crop rotation, wheat was grown on two of the Experimental Farms in the Western Provinces continuously year after year, without an application of any manure or fertilizers, on the same land for fifteen years. At the Experimental Station, at Scott, Saskatchewan, the average yield during this period was 14.5 bushels to the acre, while at the Lethbridge, Alberta Station, it was 13.1 bushels. While fair yields have been secured in the Western Provinces, this system of cropping, dry seasons have resulted in failures. A very serious objection to continuous wheat growing is that weeds ultimately become so abundant that finally it becomes impossible to produce a profitable crop of wheat. With a crop rotation, on the same land, to provide an opportunity for thorough cultivation, or without a hay crop in the rotation, the weeds steadily increase and choke out the grain. Furthermore, such a system makes no provision for distributing labor throughout the year, the work coming all in the spring and fall months.

Cooked In Every Language

A Cooked In Every Language without finding a cook. In despair she at last answered an advertisement in an Irish paper. She had a reply and appointed an interview, defraying the woman's fare over.

"Can you cook?" asked the lady. "Yes, ma'am," replied the man. "Do you understand French cooking, as my husband likes dainty little dishes?"

"Why, yes, ma'am," said the cook. "I understand all furin dishes."

"Really?" cried the lady, whose deafening snore sounded. "What can you do?"

"Well, ma'am, I can cook French beans, German sausages, Irish sprouts, Australian artichokes, Spanish onions, Dutch corn."

Had No Case Back

A school master named Bird was unpopular because of his quick temper. One morning his pupils wrote on the blackboard:

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

"Bird thou never wert."

Two minutes later Mr. Bird stalked in, glared at the blackboard, glared at his class, and snarled:

"Who wrote that?"

"Twenty hands were up and twenty voices replied: 'Please, sir, Shelley.'"

By light-years is meant the number of years required for light to travel from a star to us.

Will Boost New Industry

Reindeer Meat Being Transported In Alaska By Airplane

Alaska has found a new use for reindeer meat, and at the same time, a valuable aid in its growing reindeer industry.

Regular transportation of reindeer meat by aeroplane from this small native village in Northern Alaska has been started by the Arctic Frothing and Development Company of Fairbanks.

A company "plane, the Arctic Frothing, has been the first ever there and was the first to transport reindeer meat in Alaska. By a coincidence, Pilot C. P. Crawford also brought the first meat sold by the Shingnak Co-operative Company, recently organized with the assistance of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education.

The natives were thrown into great excitement by their first sight of an aeroplane, but experienced their greatest surprise when the chief of the Koyukuk Indians, a friend and ally of the Shingnak Company, climbed from the plane for a friendly visit. For years the Eskimos had feared the Koyukuk tribe and as recently as two years ago maintained night guards to ward against any attack.

Much of the meat taken by plane from Shingnak will be sent to the Koyukuk district, 150 miles South, where the prospecting company operates mining camps. A fortnightly service is planned for the summer months.

Alberta Provincial Plant

Over Ten Thousand Chicks Distributed This Year To Poultrymen

Over ten thousand chicks have been distributed during this spring from the Provincial Government Poultry Plant at Oliver, Alta. Officials in charge of the plant report that the number has been greatly in excess of the supply and that many applicants have been referred to other breeders and hatcheries for their requirements.

The breeds represented in the shipments include White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, and White Wyandottes. Over three thousand chicks were cleared on the farm this spring, and, in view of their increasing economic importance, a beginning is being made this year with turkeys.

Manitoba Stock For North Dakota

Because of a shortage of bulls in the north-western United States, Martin Apple, livestock field man for the Greater North Dakota Association, has just purchased in Manitoba sixty short horns for distribution throughout the State of North Dakota.

Uncle Ezra: "How's things down to that college where you son goes?"

Uncle Walt: "I guess the college is dead."

Uncle Ezra: "No?"

Uncle Walt: "Yep. He writes me he's hanging around with the college widow!"

Pioneer of Great Shipping Line

The brig "Jean" was the pioneer vessel of the Allan Line, the first vessel to be incorporated in the Canadian Pacific. In 1819—the year the Allan Line was formed—a Glasgow newspaper contained a notice to shippers and passengers to Canada, that the brig "Jean," Alexander Allan, Master, will clear from Greenock for Quebec on the 1st June, and proceed to sea at the first favourable opportunity.

She was then a brand new boat of 160 tons, having been launched at Irvine in the spring, with dimensions 76 ft. 3 in. long, a beam of 22 ft. 6 in., and 13 ft. 6 in. depth of hold. She had the square stern usual with vessels of her type at that date, and was carved bow.

Although the ship's name and the history books describe her as a brig, antiquaries of naval architecture will recognize her rigging as that of a brigantine—a very handy and economical rig.

An illustration of the change in the size of shipping in a hundred years is offered by the interesting fact that the "Duchess of Bedford," a new Canadian Pacific cabin steamer, could carry the "Jean" crosswise and only ten inches of the pioneer's bow and stern would project.

Bulbs That Have Bloomed

Tulips May Be Left In The Ground For Several Seasons

Tulips, despite their short flowering season, are to be left in the ground year after year, should not be closely cut. Whether the bloom is to be cut for bouquet purposes or allowed to die on the stem, a few leaves should remain on the plant until the foliage has turned yellow.

The flowers of the next year must come from new bulbs that are produced by the plant early in the season. If the tops of the leaves are cut to the ground the bulbs do not form properly and will not bloom next season. Bulletin No. 98, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, entitled "Some Flowering Tulips," expresses the view that tulips may be left in the ground several years if the tops are cut off after the leaves mature. This practice may be followed for two or three years when the bulbs should be taken up and planted out in the nursery.

At the Vancouver Island Experimental Station the bulbs were taken up at any time from July 1 to September, and stored in a shed shielded from the direct rays of the sun, there they may be kept at least moderately warm. The bulbs will then be in good condition for planting out in October.

Generals Up-To-Date

Chinese Commence To War Zone In Motor Cars

Generals in Chinese armies commute from home to work at the front in motor cars, and men in the ranks use trucks for the same purpose, according to George C. Magatagan, secretary-treasurer of the Fraser-Field, Inc., auto dealers in Tientsin. Mr. Magatagan recently visited a big auto factory in Detroit, after six years in China.

True, sales in China are exceedingly passenger car business, according to Mr. Magatagan, but prospects for a trade in hostilities within a few months will reverse the situation. The absence of roads appears to make little difference in getting along the war zones or interfering with rebel battles.

"At present," says Mr. Magatagan, "there are about 26 bus lines operating in China, with routes from 75 to 150 miles in length. They seldom compete with railroads, and will increase rapidly when the revolution is ended. Road building will start when the men are discharged from the armies. Practically all taxes go for military purposes now."

Prince Will Take Salute

"The Prince of Wales will take the salute at the Merin Gate on August 8," said Major James Harter to a reporter recently. Major Harter is in charge of arrangements for the day's pilgrimage of 10,000 ex-servicemen and women to the battlefields and Ypres which the British Legion has organized.

When we stop asking questions and are satisfied with our knowledge along any line whatever, that is the end of progress.

Commendation For The Press

Greatest Agency For Improvement Of Human Life Say Doctors

Significant statements were made at the recent meeting of the Ontario Medical Association at Kingston when newspapers were commended highly for their share in spreading information on the prevention and cure of disease. Dr. Weston Krupp of Woodstock, president of the association, told the professional body of the age of silence and he spoke in praise of the medical information in the newspapers. Dr. Thomas Cullen of John's Bay Hospital, in his turn declared the press had been the greatest agency for the improvement of human life.

These statements indicate a tried and interesting change in the attitude of the medical profession towards newspaper publicity and one which is bound to be of advantage to the public.

Canada's Timber

It is estimated that the total stand of timber in Canada (242,227,000 cubic feet), the softwood, or silvicultural species, and the hardwood, or hardwood species, is 148,660,000 cubic feet board measure of saw material and 97,568,000 cords of pulpwood, fuelwood, etc. The deciduous or hardwood species is 98,562,000 cubic feet board measure and 41,620,000 cords, or 47,458,000 cords cubic feet.

Blenheim Palace, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, is the largest private residence in England, the main building alone covers three acres.

Fire Is Greatest Menace To Forest

If Timber Is Cut Nature Looks After Reformation

There is an exaggerated anxiety over the tremendous demands that newspapers and other periodicals are making upon the forests, lest in so short time the earth will be torn of all its coniferous trees. But from such solicitude certain facts should be borne in mind.

With the plan of cutting, followed in the forests supplying pulp wood for newsprint, and the resultant natural regeneration, these forests should live for all time. The transmission into pulp and then to newsprint may go forward even beyond the present demands without impairing the supply which actually, with an amazing industry is continuously manufacturing day and night, through the seasons and through the years.

So a tree suitable for newsprint may be said to serve its day and generation of human life and then in its own mortality make way for others, and thus that will serve the needs of the world. There need be no concern over the great annual consumption of pulp wood. If only such a policy prevailed as the governments of Ontario and Quebec, notably, are following with regard to their forests.

The menace to the forests is fire. More timber is destroyed by fire than is the making of paper, and probably for any other purpose. There is nothing more depressing in nature than great stretches of burned-over land filled with charred skeletons of trees, or the decadent growth that follows a fire. The great need, therefore, is to provide against forest fires and their spread.

Find Out From Children

They Give Clue To What Most Interests Their Elders

Boileage is the social problem with which school children in Chicago, members of the Saturday Evening League, are most familiar. Divorce and getting along next. A survey includes such subjects as the number of homes and with varied national antecedents.

The sixth grade was chosen for the test. W. H. Burton of the department of education at the University of Chicago, because from it the children enter a new environment, the junior high schools, or go out to work in the world.

A commentary applicable to conditions in the United States and American cities alike. Not at all.

The same examination was made in Salem, the state capital of Oregon, to do the map covered with the sprawling urban giant in Illinois. The result did not differ.

In the children's reflections on what they heard their elders discuss most frequently. The elders, in turn, had given first place to incidents that impressed the most upon their minds, daily contacts, regardless of their own standards of living might be.

If an index is sought to the mass mind, if a clue is wished to what rivets its attention with greatest frequency, the social reformer, ask the people's children.

Smallest Check Issued

Ontario Government Pays Three Cents To Balance Account

Sticklers for accuracy in the exact payment of accounts, the Ontario government has been saying for years, it now makes good its word by returning the smallest check ever to be received at the city treasury office, London, Ont. It was for three cents.

Some idea of the magnitude of the payment between the provincial treasury and the city of London, being the difference between \$4,267.10 owed by London to the Government as railway tax, and \$2,297.13 owed by the province to the city for local patients at the Ontario Hospital.

Canadian Professor At Yale

Dr. F. D. Herelle, one of the world's leading bacteriologists, a Canadian, but for years a resident of Paris, has become professor of bacteriology at the Yale Medical School.

Dr. Herelle has made important contributions many fields of pure applied bacteriology.

Dorothy—The garagonean sent that second hand car you ordered and I tried out.

William—How many people does it carry comfortably?

Dorothy—None.

"I'm afraid I am going to be sick."

"Turn your face away from the glass!"—Pele Mole, Paris.

An Amazing Treasure Hunt

Hundreds Of Prospectors Being Directed In Search Of It

Jack Hammell

The most amazing treasure hunt in the history of the world is taking place today in the Canadian North. It is a treasure hunt, but unlike a punitive expedition with a battle line stretching from Yukon to Ungava. Over two hundred prospectors are in the quest, in addition to geologists, engineers and guides. Units of the army will be moved here and there across the great north-western land, and gasoline, and are being trucked up the rivers to northern bases. The battle of man versus the map is on, the search for a quarter of the expedition is Jack Hammell, one of the most colorful figures to come out of the north. For a quarter of a century Hammell has been a leading figure in mining circles. He was responsible for the staking and development of the Pelly River, the present of Howey, Harter and Green-Stable, he has grub-staked more prospectors than any dozen men put together.

Hammell himself is directing operations at headquarters, but less than a mile away his private plane is parked ready to take him into the firing line as soon as a discovery is reported. Day after day he checks reports of prospectors, he consults his geologists and field men, but there is nothing haphazard about his methods.

He uses his own expression he is going to crack open the Canadian north-west—but it is going to be cracked open scientifically: mile by mile and acre by acre.

"By using the aeroplane," he told me, "we are going to do in five years what it would take fifty years to accomplish in the ordinary way. Every prospecting party we place in the field will be able to cover as much ground as a party of men could in ten or fifteen years. When you consider that our prospecting force alone will comprise over 200 trained men you will get some idea of the possibilities present to see a dozen new mining fields ahead of us. Within five years I expect to win in Manitoba, Ontario, and the Northwest Territories."

"In going to crack it open," he said, "I'm going to prove what geologists have been saying for years. I am going to give the five years of my life to this job of developing the north-western Canada."

And so this battle of man versus the map is on. Old-timers say that Jack Hammell will win—because he always keeps his word.

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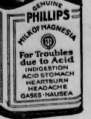
Dorothy—None.

"I'm afraid I am going to be sick."

"Turn your face away from the glass!"—Pele Mole, Paris.

W. N. U. 1739

People



Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestine sour. Phillips' Milk Magnesia acts instantly. The best form of Magnesia, because it is non-toxic, harmless, tasteless, does not neutralize many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.



CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

When they were in the car, Maude finished the conversation. "Helmi is doing well, but don't fuss her up by taking her out. They get to know too much. Now Mrs. Bell when she spoke to me said I would have to get one to wash; Helmi would be a good one to do the washing, especially the hanging out of the clothes, on account of nursing her baby—she might catch that, but Bob, she does it and washes beautifully. I just kept quiet. So we're saving two dollars a week there. Now, how much? Am I a good wife for a poor man? I'll say I am. Those foreign girls are strong as horses. Well, she's good to the baby, anyway, but don't spoil her. For Heaven's sake. The more you do for people the more they expect—take it from me."

To which Mr. Herriott replied: "I bet she's like a red, though; she's only a kid, she's younger than you are, and I think she looks pretty pale and tired sometimes."

"Look there," said his plump little wife, asserting her dignity. "Who is running the house?"

"And when she said it she looked so utterly sweet and plump and pink and white, so much like her mother, that I was very pretty child, that her husband kissed her and forgot all about Helmi."

Helmi had a friend in the bread man, who gave her matches of news from the outside world. The soldiers from out at the Exhibition Grounds were going away from there. They would go direct to England, to Salisbury.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brindley

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will do for him, so cut out all the first-works and get them ready."

Plump and pink and white, with a baby smile, was Maude Herriott, the petted child and wife, but hard and cruel as any young woman could be.

Both mothers rode in the ambulance to the hospital, and, strangely enough it was Mrs. Herriott who came hysterical when the nurse took her baby from her.

The brown-eyed nurse who had received Little Helmi from the old nurse, white face, and patted her shoulder kindly. "I do not think your baby will have it very hard—she is a lovely little thing and looks quite strong. Don't worry over her, because we have splendid success with our babies here. She will have every care, I promise you. No, she will not fret much."

Helmi kissed her hand with a rapt look in her eyes, but she could not speak. Her heart would have broken when she saw Little Helmi carried into the ward—away from her, with a door shut between them, if the kindly touch of the nurse's hand had not been upon her shoulder.

There was warm, human and strong, and its touch went with her when she went down the dark stairs to the ambulance where she waited for the doctor.

Mrs. Herriott was weeping violently, but Helmi sat tight-lipped and pale, but tearless. The red light of the frosted glass of the ambulance door held her eyes with gruesome fascination; to her excited imagination it seemed as if they were painted with blood.

When returning they were stopped at First Street by the closing of the black and white gates. For the afternoon train was going out—special, carrying the soldiers. The station was thronged with men in uniform, and the band played its music. Helmi bated the sound of it. How could any band play when there was so much trouble in the world?

It was queer that Helmi had not answered her letters. The nurse, who had been away to a dance, told her that Helmi was very ill. Helmi, their baby, grew suddenly ill—the usual symptoms, little hot hands, feverish breath and restless tossing head. Helmi was walking the floor with him when the parents came in one night in April when Mrs. and Mr. Herriott were away to a dance. Helmi, their baby, grew suddenly ill—the usual symptoms, little hot hands, feverish breath and restless tossing head. Helmi was walking the floor with him when the parents came in one night in April when Mrs. and Mr. Herriott were away to a dance.

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When Capt. Malcolm Campbell completed his world's record automobile drive at Daytona Beach, his first reward was for a cup of "Good As Gold" Tea. The Canadian-born Captain would have enjoyed Red Rose Tea because it is a blend of choicest Assam and Ceylon teas, whose characteristics above all others are strength and flavor backed by men trained in the London tea markets. Sold by your grocer in clear, bright aluminum packages.

Dog Discovers Valuable Mine

Strange Incidents Recalled In Connection With Mineral Discoveries

One of the richest copper strikes on Vancouver Island was made by a dog, according to Harry Tanner, well-known mining man, who has just returned from a prospecting tour.

Tanner's dog was a companion on one of his trips and sought to rival his master in the discovery of "gold." One day on the West coast of Vancouver Island, Tanner heard his dog barking persistently and went to see what it was all about. To his astonishment he found the dog scratching around a rich out-crop of copper ore.

The dog's discovery proved to be one of the richest strikes in the history of the island.

The story of the dog which discovered the famous Bonanza Hill and Sulphur mines in the Coast of Idaho district, has often been repeated. The dog was sent for the life of his reward, several miles distant, to discover the mine.

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Teeth and Health

By The Canadian Dental Society

By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

GREENSTAIN

You are anxious that your child should be "green" and healthy, and are endeavoring to get him to form the habit of daily care with perhaps

But you notice a dark green stain on his teeth right next to the gum, and which persists in spite of brushing.

This, then, is "greenstain," and is commonly found on both the temporary and permanent teeth of children, being generally confined to the interior upper teeth, well up towards the gums.

The greenstain color is due to bacteria present in the food, which find lodgment in those areas afforded by the remnant of dead tissue which often persists after the eruption of the tooth.

Where "greenstain" is permitted to remain for a considerable time upon these surfaces, the enamel will be discolored and the teeth will be discolored by the disintegration of an acid which these bacteria produce.

Unfortunately, this injury to the tooth substance is permanent.

Now, you can readily understand that these greenstained areas will hold food particles and epithelial matter such as are found in a mouth where brushing is neglected—and with resultant decay.

The removal of greenstain had better be done by your dentist, who, by employing some abrasion such as tooth powder, will be able to remove and polish these areas and thus check the further growth of bacteria.

Not only, as you see, should greenstain be removed for appearance sake, but also as a prophylactic measure in the prevention of decay.

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NO NEED FOR STOUTNESS

MAIGRI is the correct method of making a reduction in weight. It is a natural process, and does not require any special diet or exercise.

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More Deadly Than Disease

Motor Cars Kill Thousands Of Children In New York

Nearly 2,000 children under 15 years of age have been killed by motor cars on the streets of New York during the last five years, according to figures made public by the health department. Three times as many boys as girls were victims.

Health Commissioner Harris said that in this city deaths caused by automobiles are more numerous than deaths from all other causes except fever, typhoid and cholera.

GREAT HELP TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Baby's Own Tablets Have Many Uses And Are Absolutely Harmless

To have the best possible remedy for the infantile diseases, you should know the best remedy to use. Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy for the infantile diseases.

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To have the best possible remedy for the infantile diseases

Professional Cards

Dr. T. F. Holt
DENTISTOffice—2nd Avenue East
Out of town Thursday**J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.**
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta**John P. Kerr**
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College
Oyen, Alta**W. V. Miller**
COAL DEALER
Hy-Grade Lump and Stove Coal
IN STOCK

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 7 years
old; just freshened; good milk-
er; gentle. Price \$70.00 with calf. Ap-
ply: D. Warwick, Oyen, Phone 1035.FOR SALE—6 tube Cardinal Radio,
complete with batteries and loud
speaker. Also child's go-cart.
Apply to: Mrs. Robt. Kewley, Oyen.FOR SALE—John Deere three disc
plow in first class working order.
Apply to: Hugh Currie, Excal.FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jer-
sey pigs, six weeks in, \$10.00 each.
Apply: D. P. Chalmers, Benton.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

SEALED TENDERS will be received
by the Board of Trustees of Merrick-
ville School District, No. 414, at the
office of the Secretary-Treasurer up
to noon, July 1st, for the erection of
a one-roomed frame school building,
under Plan Number 63-C-683, and frame
etc.Plans and specifications may be ob-
tained from the Secretary-Treasurer
on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans
must be returned within 24 hours and
deposit will then be refunded. A
marked cheque for five per cent. of
the amount of tender should be en-
closed with each tender as a guaran-
tee that same is bona fide. The low-
est or any tender will not neces-
sarily be accepted.EDGAR G. NORRIS,
Secretary-Treasurer.
P.O. 3184d
Nearest station, Sibbald, 9 1/2 miles
distant.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Wilson

The death of Mrs. Mary Wil-
son of Excal, Alta., occurred on
Friday, June 22, following an
illness of some months. She
was predeceased by her husband
on February 10, 1927, and is sur-
vived by her daughter, Mrs.
May Barker of Excal, and her
son Walter of Tacoma, Wash.The funeral service was con-
ducted by Rev. H. C. Woods on
Saturday, June 23, 1928, in Oyen
United Church, where a large
congregation was present. In-
terment followed at Oyen Cem-
etery.The late Mrs. Wilson died in
her 55th year, came to this dis-
trict in 1916, when her husband
bought land near Excal.

CARD OF THANKS

For the sympathetic kindness
shown by friends during the ill-
ness of our mother and later in
our bereavement, we wish to
express our heartfelt thanks.Mrs. May Barker
Walter Wilson

JUNE RAINFALL

June 434 inch
June 691 inch
June 911 inch
June 1000 inch
June 1105 inch
June 1727 inch
June 1921 inch
June 2238 inch
June 2303 inch
June 2416 inch
Total			2.98 ins.

C.N.R. SERVICE

Daily—
Westbound, No. 9 12:48 a.m.
Eastbound, No. 30 3:24 a.m.
Tues. Thurs. Sat.—

OYEN DRAY LINE

Motor Truck Service

Wheat Hauled

Water Delivered

—Leave orders early—

W. D. MORRELL

About Town and Country

Oyen Agricultural Society's
fourteenth annual summer fair,
Thursday-Friday, July 26-27.
Prize lists are now available,
and will be in the mail this
week.Miss Gertrude Herriek who
underwent an operation in Kin-
dersley, returned to Oyen last
Thursday.Miss Josephine Brezden ar-
rived in Oyen last Friday from
Calgary to spend a fortnight's
vacation at her home.Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old McDonald of Oyen, on Sun-
day, June 24, a son.Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McPhail
and daughter Jean of Kinders-
ley, were Oyen visitors last
Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss B. Lewis and Mr. Ernest
Smith, on behalf of the brothers
and sisters in the east, express
their sincere thanks for the
kindness shown by friends dur-
ing the illness of the late Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, and after-
ward in their bereavement.

COMING! COMING! COMING!

Kapels All Canadian Shows Ltd

Satisfactory arrangements
having been made Kapels All
Canadian Shows Ltd., will be
here on Saturday, July 7 and
Monday, July 9. Note the dates.This is the show that has won
prizes and favor throughout
British Columbia and Alberta
for being the cleanest and best
managed show on the road.Among the many attractions
are the famous Giant Parker,
Merry-go-round, monster devil
fish or octopus, thrilling slide
shows, six cats on the wall, the
Wonder Woman Palmist (the
woman who knows), education-
al shows. See Tiny Archie, the
midget man. Clowns, illusions
etc. See posters for other at-
tractions. Let's go. —Ady.During July, Wednesday
half-holiday will be ob-
served by the business men of
Oyen. Stores will close sharp
at 1 o'clock.Under the auspices of group 3
of the ladies aid, Rev. Geo. A.
Dickson of Calgary, will lecture
on "Porridge and Proverbs" or
Plain Living and High Think-
ing in Oyen Theatre, Tuesday
July 10, at 8:30 p.m.Mrs. W. B. Dobbin left Oyen
last Monday for Calgary, where
she will attend the national
convention of the Catholic Wo-
men's League.Mrs. Ray Anderson, who re-
cently underwent a serious op-
eration in Kindersley, is report-
ed to be making satisfactory
progress.

Popular C.P.R. Official Promoted

J. M. Cameron, who for the past 15
years has held the post of general
superintendent of the Calgary division
of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has
been promoted to the position of man-
ager of C.P.R. lines on Vancouver.
It is announced by Vice-president D.
C. Coleman. The appointment will
take effect on July 1, when Mr. Cam-
eron will take up his headquarters at
Victoria, succeeding E. Beasley, who
is retiring after 45 years' service with
the company.

George J. Benbow

PIANIST AND TEACHER

Enquire at

D. McKay's residence, 2nd Avenue



Have You a Budget?

Modern business is finding out that to set
a budget—a definite goal for attainment
—is a greater incentive to real achieve-
ment than competition.Set for yourself a budget of saving—\$10,
\$20, \$50 a month! When you are ahead
of your budget you will feel good—when
behind you will make it up next month!
It's a definite plan that will lead to a
decidedly pleasing balance in your favor.
We welcome your savings account and
will help you plan your budget.

Transact your business at the nearest branch

821

THE BANK OF TORONTO

OYEN BRANCH
H. R. Chapin, Manager

BILLIARDS - SNOOKER - POOL

New cloths—new cues. Enjoy a game of pool.
Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes etc.

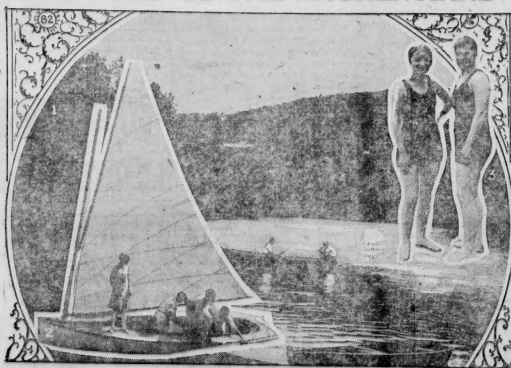
OYEN BILLIARD HALL

HARRY RHYIS - PROPRIETOR

ALL RACES IN FRIENDLY ARENA

Upper—Llanthyllis High School girls of Winnipeg form a beautiful string orchestra for the festival. Lower Left—All
sisters will contribute to the event. Lower Right—Dishwasher women spinning at their settlement in Brilliant, B.C.

THE LURE OF THE LAURENTIANS



(1). A scene of the North River at Piedmont. (2). Off for the day on the wings of the cool breeze. (3). Con-

The Spring Floods in the Laurentians have in no
way affected the fishing in that district, sports-
men returning to Montreal have stated, adding that
the fish are biting better than previous years and that
the catch has exceeded their past records.The Laurentians, so popular during the winter
for skiers, enjoy in a year round favour in the
eyes of holiday hunters, and have at every season
some particular attraction to offer. At present the
fishing is bringing many sportsmen up into the
mountains, and as usual this is proving to be of the
best.The Mont Tremblant district is perhaps the
most attractive and interesting in the Laurentians.
This mountain was known to the Indians as "Mont
Zwisch-Saga" signifying the "Mountain of the Dread
Maiden," and the legendary dominating power of the
range, beneath whose wrath the whole district
trembled.There are beautiful lakes not far from Mont
Tremblant, Lake Gauthier and Lake Oulmont, where a
hotel and summer cottages have been built and good
fishing abounds. The district north of Mont Trem-
blant is a picturesque wilderness stretching as far north
as the Arctic Circle, with no settlements whatever.
The only human habitations are those of lumbermen
and hunters, who canoe up the Devil's River and the
intervening lakes during the fall of the year, making
their permanent camp about one hundred miles north
of Mont Tremblant.Access to this recreation land is provided by
the Canadian Pacific Railway from Montreal to such
places as Shawbridge, Piedmont, Ste. Marguerite,
Val Morin, Ste. Agathe, Ivy, St. Fausin, Labelle
and Mont Laurier, and the end of the line. The line
running north from Ottawa to Maniwaki is no less
liked and carries many anglers northwards from the
capital for a spring vacation with rod and line at this
time.Fine art must always be produced by the
aid of all machines, which is the human
hand. No machine yet contrived or hereafter
contrivable, will ever equal the fine machinery of
the human fingers.—John Ruskin.Few countries can so readily and fully demon-
strate this formula as Canada demonstrates it today,
with her ever-increasing family of new Canadians
from every craft-hire of ancient Europe.
They are here in their thousands to embellish the
harbours of a new world with the transported skill
and taste of old centres of master-craftsmanship.
They are carding, and spinning, and weaving the
fleece and the flax of our prairies; they are ham-
mering our metals, moulding our clay, carving our
woods, plating our straw, to the tune of every
valley, that has echoed down the corridors of
Aval history through the rural homes of Europe's
people.Here, they find a blue sky wide enough for all
conceits, a sweep of pregnant prairie where men of all
complexions find a wealth of interest.any class and any race may sweat and eat nobly;
revel at their ploughs; and revel in the sunshine.
And simple hearths for winter days where Slav, and
Magyar, Latin, Celt, and Scandinavian, Pole and
Ukrainian, Hungarian and Roumanian, Finn and Ir-
ishman, Dutchman, Austrian, Czech, and the rest, may
sit in peace, weaving their muscades into lovely things
which all will assemble to admire and enjoy together
in the friendly arena of Canadian Folk-song and
Handicraft Festivals.Confidently, the old Canadian predicts that the
Canada of tomorrow will solve some racial problems
which are the universal despair of today. And she
will do it in great part by subtly savoring and blend-
ing the missionary crafts of those hearty-loving mis-
sionary migrants who are merging themselves into
her family as New Canadians. The first Canadian
Folk-song and Handicraft Festival is to be held in
Winnipeg, June 19-23 of this year, and will present
a wealth of interest.